

THE GIANTS' CAMP

VETERAN DISPLAYS PEP OF A ROOKIE

Skips Around Third Base Like
a Jackrabbit and Surprises
Team Mates.

REGULARS WORK FAST

McGraw Sends Them Through
First Snappy Practice of
Season.

By DANIEL.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 3.—Heinie Groh was out there looking more than natural around third base this afternoon. For the first time in ten years the little jackrabbit refugee from Cincinnati skipped about the hot corner for the Giants in his own inimitable manner and though it was only his first real workout his exhibition was a sight for sore eyes. He provided one of the features of the biggest day's training the New Yorks have done here at this stage of their stay in three years.

The squad of forty went out to the park expecting another session of varied and miscellaneous practice, with a little of everything and not much of anything in particular. But John McGraw surprised them all, particularly the veterans. After a short introductory skip he ordered out the best lineup available—Groh on third, Bancroft at short, Frisch at second and Smith in place of the absent Kelly at first base. Young was in right field, Shinnars in center and Meusel in left. The outfield was changed frequently and Rawlings relieved Bancroft. Gaston was behind the bat, while half a dozen recruits did the hitting.

Spurred on by the enthusiasm of McGraw, who was anxious to make up for the two sessions lost by cold weather on Wednesday, as well as a hot sun which beat down from a sky innocent of anything but blue, the regulars put up an exhibition of fielding which made the several hundred onlookers gasp with mouths agape and wonderment as to what those boys would be doing when they really got warmed up.

Cuts Down Hits.

Groh bounded hither and thither, now cutting down what looked like a message to the left fielder and then diving with lightning speed and uncanny precision for a bunt. As one of the waiters from the Menger put it, "That man sho' enough got springs in his shoes and lots of ambition. Woe be it to race a cottontail my money would be on that baby." Heinie weighs 159 pounds, only two above his best playing weight.

The Frisch-Bancroft-Groh combination worked with sparkling dash and verve. Frisch ranged over a wide expanse of territory and at the close remarked, "That's my dish of soap, boys. I want to tell you I am glad to be back here. I like second best of all. It's a pleasure to watch a third baseman like me. Say, boys, I'm glad to be back. It was a pleasure, too, to hear this complaint from one player to another taking care of his old job. Bancroft was the same old Bannie—fast and sure with the bat. He reported that the workout had cost him just one pound, so he weighs in at 145— heavier than ever before in his life. He wants to come back to the team and stay there. When he played last year he was in very poor condition, due to illness. But he's a new Bancroft now and ready to let Frisch and youth be served."

Next to the playing of Groh the sensation of the day was the outfielding of a youngster by the name of Shinnars. If the newcomer from Indianapolis can hit anywhere near the accuracy of the work he is sure of his job right now—and let us say that we rate Billy Cunningham, his rival for the center field job, very highly. Shinnars proved himself a ball hawk—coming in and man going back and coming in, effective on either side and graceful in execution. He watched him closely in every detail, and he was as good as ground balls as he was on flies and liners. His easy grace was more than attractive.

Starred at Marquette.

Shinnars, it developed, is another of the big colony of college men on McGraw's squad. He told us that he broke into professional baseball in 1920 with Indianapolis straight from Marquette University of Milwaukee. He played baseball at Marquette Academy, but made baseball his big specialty in college.

Ike Boone, the sensation from New Orleans, relieved Shinnars after a while and indicated that he needed just a day or two more to get into the swing of the field. But there was nothing to matter with Ike's batting. Slamming them from the left side of the plate he made them all sections of the field. Meusel and Young were out of the line on their own accounts. Snyder sent one almost to the clubhouse, which is further from the plate than the center field. He was out in the morning, and the prize wallop of the day was turned in by Frisch in the morning when he lifted the ball over the right field wall into the porch of a nearby house.

McGraw had the older pitchers Neff, Jess Barnes, Shea and Ryan warming up and fielding bunts and may send them into the box on Sunday. Every one of the young pitchers got a chance to work, either in the morning or in the afternoon. In the afternoon, McGraw handled him like a real ball player. When the veterans were at bat this afternoon the second lineup was in the field with Howard Berry on first, Billy Black and John White at second, Walter Kopf and Joe Fitzpatrick at short and Billy Heinie on third. Casey Sullivan, Shinnars, Boone and Bob Cunningham did little fielding to-day. He is quite a bit overweight. He did some high and lanky tumbling out in left and had quite an argument with the sliding pit. Meusel also had a bit of a debate with that pit and came out second best, well covered with what looked like pulverized adobe.

McGraw Not Sparring Himself.

McGraw was out working just as hard as any of the recruits. He did most of the batting to the first and took his turn with the ash too. He proved that he still could send a few on a line over second and gave the youngsters a demonstration of batting style which was used to be quite the thing in the old days of the Orioles and still remains

Babe Ruth Rookies Stars in Yankees' First Practice

Big Jim Jolley Surprises With His Capacity for Work—
Soggy Field Fails to Halt Team's Training
at New Orleans Camp.

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.
NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—The Yankees finally opened their training season to-day with a two hour workout. The weather was cold and the field wet and soggy, but nevertheless the Huggins band made a fair start.

The sensation of the practice was big Jim Jolley of Lockhart, Tex. The only uniform large enough for him was one discarded by Babe Ruth a year ago for he is exactly six feet long and should weigh, he says, 155 pounds when he's right. He surely isn't right just now, but he is more than willing.

When Manager Huggins saw the mammoth figure of Jim Jolley floundering around in the mud of the infield he immediately prescribed a course in outfield fly chasing and Jolley spent a hot hour racing lither and yon about left field. He then wobbled to the pitcher's box and informed Bob Connery he was ready to toss up a few to the batters. And Jim, dodging bunts, a few more extra kinks of flesh there might be around his waist line, his mighty left arm was in tip top condition. He was a bit ambitious with his flinging, but quitted down when warned by Connery that the season had not started yet. The batters had all sorts of trouble with the Texan's southpaw shoots.

The practice consisted of tossing the ball around, dodging bunts, a batting session and a small dose of infield work. The youngsters who made the best showing with the war club were Tucker, an outfielder from the Georgia State League; Ed Neusel and Hinky Haines, the Penn State College boy; Tucker and Neusel are both left handed hitters, while Haines hits from the other side. Tucker, who played last year, broke into the game last year he batted left handed.

First Drive Over Fence.

Haines was the first player to drive the ball over the fence. Killingham, who was anxious at the bat. He wanted to hit everything and accordingly did some tall stretching. Kelly's bow legs remained in place. Wilson, in center, who has lots of time to improve. Needless to say when he does meet the ball right he loses no time getting down to first base. Wilson is a little more than a foot over the fence, but he is clean through a college eleven without losing his stride.

Aside from Jolley, Culp, Wilson, Quinn and Murray pitched to the batters. Of these Wilson and Murray attracted the most attention. Wilson is a southpaw ball along the lines of little Dickie Kerr of the White Sox, but not quite so strong. He played last year in the outfield and made the amazing record of winning forty-two games out of forty-five. Julius Heinemann, owner of the team, club, asked Wilson how he managed to drop the three games. Wilson confessed he just could not explain it. Murray is the righthander secured from

Past Meets Present in Giants' Infield

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 3.—

The past met the present when the Giants' infielders practiced this morning. Billy Gilbert, who played second base for the New Yorks when they won the world championship in 1905, went out on the diamond with Frank Frisch, who played second base for the Giants in 1921, and a great contrast they made.

Gilbert, who is to manage the White Sox, was seen in the morning. He received a telegram from Tony in which the Bohemian stated that he was recovered from a severe illness and he would wear later when he could report.

There were no new developments to-day among the infielders. McGraw is not passing the unsaid word. He and Frisch are waiting for him to broach the subject. As a result there is a startling lack of action.

The squad down here is composed of players younger, bigger and heavier than the average. There are more real giants among the Giants than ever before, and the Menger dining room force is staggering under the burden.

The athletes to-night complained of aches in their legs and backs. Many arms were sore and sore. The store was bought out of its stock of sea salt, which the players use to bathe their "Dogs."

Frisch has taken up golf. He carries a shovel with him to replace divots. The White Sox, only thirty miles away at Austin, are working hard for the opening of the series with the Giants a week from to-morrow. Frisch and Kerr already have done some pitching.

Havana Results.

FIRST RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming, purse, \$700; six furlongs. 1st, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 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